

Current
Comment

In the midst of widespread world turbulence, it is somewhat of a relief to turn the spotlight on our own local interests for a few moments, and to consider a simple solution to a problem which has long been disturbing us. It is that deplorable reach of ground between the main portion of the high school and the annex building, which in the rainy season becomes a veritable marsh, endangering the bones of all who must wallow across it in order to "make" the next class. Since the adjustment would be simply a matter of laying a walk (a cinder walk would be cheap and eminently satisfactory), it seems rather a shame that no action has been taken to eliminate such a treacherous and annoying passway long since. But it hasn't been done, and there is no reason, in view of the inexpensiveness and simple efficacy of what we propose, why another winter of slush and nuisance and peril should have to be suffered through in order to recall those vows we made solemnly last year about disposing of the problem once and for all. Why don't we attack the business now, while it's still good season? It's rather late to be climbing out on the roof after it's begun to leak.

Congratulations, Mr. Joe McKinnon, both on your reelection and on the fine response you accorded us in placing the traffic signs so speedily. Now if only we had some arterial stop signs thrown up at the intersections

And a bouquet for the Orchard City grange for the resolution it passed requesting the traffic improvements.

One wonders how many white hands clutched at plutocratic throats when the election returns came in, bearing the thrilling news that Sinclair would, after all, be in the November fight. And what, one wonders, will those white hands do when, and if, Mr. Sinclair is elected, and he suddenly finds himself greeted by hostile legislature. Will their be applause, or an anxious writhing, or just an I-told-you-so shake of the index finger? And one must admit that Mr. Sinclair will want a few pinches of sympathetic legislation....

Board Approves
School Projects

The board of trustees of the Campbell union high school heard reports last night on several small improvements.

Repair jobs, including the remodeling of the principal's office and the sanding of desks were discussed. It was also announced that cement pouring had begun in connection with the project of constructing a new main entrance road into the school grounds.

Owen Ulph, of Los Altos, is enjoying a visit with Richard Lynden at the home of the latter's parents on Campbell avenue.

VOL. 31, NO. 49

CAMPBELL, SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA

WED., AUG. 29, 1934

FARLEY WINS
BANK OF AM.
ESSAY AWARD

From a field of selected contestants, Philip Judson Farley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Farley of Campbell avenue, was named the winner of a \$150 cash scholarship in the the statewide essay contest held by the Bank of America, results of which were announced last Friday.

Young Farley, who will attend San Jose State college as a sophomore this fall, was graduated with high honors from Campbell high school in 1932. He is now studying educational administration.

In all there were 414 awards, totaling \$10,000. The judges were Dr. Robert Gordon Sproul, president of the University of California; Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of Stanford university, and Dr. Rufus B. Von Leinsmid, president of the University of Southern California.

Philip's essay follows:

For century upon century man has dwelt upon this earth, rising slowly from a state of savagery, yet gradually forming an ideal, the ideal of happiness for every person cast into the world. For all these years man has vaguely yearned toward this ultimate goal; still he falls far short, but still he struggles on. Now we would peer a mere three decades in the future. Have we reason to hope that in that time we shall achieve the purpose of 60 centuries?

The unthinking person, considering the inevitable advances of science in such varied fields as housing and clothing, transportation and communication, is assured thereby of the progress of civilization. But wherein lies the improvement? Even now, there are a few whose every want is surfeited, for whom each innovation is a novelty but not the filling of a need. It is they, not those whose need is greatest, who will reap the benefit of each advance. What matters it, that in 30 years aeroplanes capable of landing on one's roof will cost a paltry thousand dollars, when the average income is but seven hundred? What is the good of improved housing, of better ventilation and lighting, when thousands of families must live in squalid tenements, ventilated by the four winds and lighted by a single fly-specked lamp? Television and streamlined automobiles cannot be purveyed to those reliant on public charity for their very food; increased leisure cannot benefit the millions who already have 24 hours daily.

If this great poverty arose from a lack of productive capacity, then could science be of real assistance; since it has its roots in human cupidity and stupidity, mere science is helpless or even an impediment, for each new technological development

(Continued on Page 3)

WHITE SEEKS
PROBATION

County probation officer Max Watson announces he has completed his report on the validity of Harry White's candidacy for probation after an extensive investigation of the case. Judgment will be rendered Thursday, at which time White will appear before Justice of the Peace John D. Blaine.

White, formerly the proprietor of the Busy Bee restaurant, was arrested on August 13, for the second time within two months, on the charge of violating the state liquor law. Pleading not guilty at the preliminary hearing, White later, on the advice of his attorney, changed his plea to guilty and asked for a probationary sentence. Watson was then requested to investigate and report his findings to Judge Blaine before August 30.

At his first trial, Judge Blaine fined him \$100. Full report of the Watson investigation will not be made public until tomorrow evening.

Opening Date of
H. S. Confirmed

The Campbell union high school will open its doors to new and old "candidates for president" on Sept. 17 after a vacation of three months. Lloyd K. Wood said today, confirming an announcement made last week.

Two new buses, complying with state laws governing school bus design, will be available to students this fall.

By PERCY CROSBY

How They Voted In
The Campbell Precincts

Recording an imposingly large number of votes, Campbell township expressed itself vigorously at the polls yesterday, and with the completed

returns from the three Campbell precincts came confirmation of general trends throughout the valley.

A summary of election results in Campbell follows:

GOVERNOR		Democratic—	
Republican—		John C. Corbett	55
Raymond L. Haight	27	John L. Hayes	53
Frank F. Merriam	220	Warren Shannon	40
John R. Quinn	57	TREASURER	
C. C. Young	126	Republican—	
Upton Sinclair	7	Chas. G. Johnson	307
Democratic—		J. Franklin Johnson	66
Geo. Creel	70	Democratic—	
Upton Sinclair	148	Solon Beatty	9
James E. Waddell	4	Tupper S. Malone	43
Justus S. Wardell	8	Nicholas F. McMahon	47
Milton K. Young	13	Wm. A. Ward	62
LEIUT. GOVERNOR		John F. Johnson	1
Republican—		U. S. SENATOR	
Geo. J. Hatfield	205	Republican—	
Ed. F. Treadwell	58	Hiram Johnson	268
Democratic—		Richmond A. Rust	144
Sheridan Downey	95	Democratic—	
Wm. J. Bryan, Jr.	49	Clarence A. Henning	16
CONTROLLER		Hiram Johnson	184
Republican—		Carl A. Johnson	19
Paul Collins	78	8th District Representative	
Ray L. Riley	284	Republican—	
Democratic—		J. J. McGrath	257
Wm. H. Kindig	82	Ernest E. Williams	162
Ray L. Riley	89	Democratic—	
ATTORNEY GENERAL		J. J. McGrath	158
Republican—		Russell Scott	45
U. S. Webb	312	STATE SENATOR	
Walter E. Barry	38	Republican—	
Democratic—		Sanborn Young	310
U. S. Webb	70	Oscar Comper	105
Patrick J. Cooney	52	Democratic—	
ST. BRD. EQUALIZATION		Burton W. Lyon	87
Republican—		Oscar Comper	47
John C. Corbett	142	31st. District Assemblyman	
Harry L. Todd	105	Republican—	
		C. C. Cottrell	246

Mrs. Belle Straight
Is Buried Saturday

Mrs. Belle Straight, aged 88, mother of Mrs. Ira Bogert of Williams road, was interred in the Santa Clara city cemetery Saturday following funeral services in the chapel of Roger Darling in San Jose.

Mrs. Straight was stricken ill two weeks ago, and removed to Santa Cruz in order to have the family physician at immediate call. She passed away last Thursday.

Arriving here from Kansas just before the close of the last century, Mrs. Straight and her husband lived very quietly. Her husband died a few years after taking up residence in this community, and since then Mrs. Straight had been living with relatives. She was dearly beloved by all who knew her.

Mrs. Straight is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Ira Bogert, by her granddaughter, Mrs. F. W. Heinzen, and by her great grandsons, Lauren and Robert Alan Heinzen of San Jose.

Frank Lannin	165
Democratic—	
C. C. Cottrell	94
Marse G. Del Mutolo	113
Member County Cenral Com.	
Republican—	
D. A. Battee	247
David Bosman	230
W. J. Cole	256
J. D. Fairbanks	242
E. J. Ferguson	254
Ernest Matthews	224
Warren H. Pomeroy	196
Democratic—	
Wm. A. Baird	75
Herbert E. Browning	74
Ormal Wm. Dodd	63
Ed. M. Fellows	115
Geo. D. Lannin	118
Hollis Loughren	40
Thos. F. Loughren	46
Geo. S. Millard	86
Franklin Murd	33
Geo. W. Payne	68
Alfred Rushworth	39
Philip J. Sheehy	68
Chas. D. Soute	52
Frank E. Southerlin	47
J. H. Wald	28
John Burnett	2
David Burnett	2
Robt. M. Miller	2

SECY. OF STATE
Frank C. Jordan (unopposed)

Non-Partisan—
ASSOCIATE JUSTICE
SUPREME COURT

Office No. 1
Leo Gallagher 52
Emmett Seawell 306
Hartley Shaw 166

ASSOCIATE JUSTICE
SUPREME COURT

Office No. 2
Geo. E. Acret 195
Ira F. Thompson 361

PRESIDING JUSTICE OF
DST. CT. OF APPEALS, 1st

Appellate District; Div. 1
John F. Tyler (unopposed)

JUDGE SUPREME COURT
Wm. F. James 408
Percy O'Connor 283

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
Campbell

John Blaine (unopposed)

SUPT. PUB. INSTRUCTION
G. Vernon Bennett 121

Vierling Kersey 337

J. Harold Swan 137

(Continued on Page Four)

FISHERMAN'S PARADISE!



The Redwood Empire offers a variety of outdoor sports to attract the motorist, as Al Waddell (left), nationally recognized automotive authority, found when he drove his Ford V-8 on a vacation tour over the new Cloverdale river level route, which was opened last week, into the Big Tree country. Here he is shown with Ed Fisk, manager of the Farmhouse Inn, located 36 miles North of Willits, explaining how he caught that "Big One" and is he happy?

Marketing Pact Instructions Sent Prune Handlers

San Francisco, Aug. 29—All handlers of dried prunes in California were informed today in a letter sent to them by Edwin W. Stillwell, secretary-manager of the California Prune Control board, of important obligations imposed upon them by the new marketing agreement which went into effect at midnight last Thursday.

In forwarding the information to handlers, Stillwell stated that while a copy of the license had not yet been received by the California Prune Control board, it was understood that the terms of the license would be the same as the provisions contained in the agreement as signed by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace.

The following facts pointed out by Stillwell to the handlers were based upon the assumption that the license and agreement are identical in their terms. The letter to handlers said, "The license applies to any person who processes prunes or manufactures prune products in California or who ships natural condition prunes from California in interstate and foreign commerce or who, in California, engages in the business of selling natural prunes as a jobber or wholesale or retail trade.

"Any such person automatically would become by any of these acts a licensee and therefore subject to the provisions of the license issued by the Secretary of Agriculture. Very heavy penalties are provided in the agricultural adjustment act for the violation of the terms of the license."

Stillwell asserted, "The control board will keep in continual touch with all parties connected with the prune industry and found to come under the classification of 'handlers.' Any apparent or reported violation of either the license or the agreement will be prompt-

ly investigated.

"Violations of the agreement and license will be reported immediately to the secretary of agriculture, who will use the broad powers given him under the agricultural adjustment act. The control board will also work closely with the regional office of the agricultural adjustment administration regarding such matters."

Stillwell stressed the fact that "Among the obligations of 'handlers' will be to deliver to, or hold for delivery to, the California Prune Control board, after sorting, grading and sizing, the reserve tonnage of each lot of prunes acquired by them after the effective date of the agreement."

The California Prune Control board has fixed the reserve percentage of standard prunes of the 1934 crop as 28 per cent. The reserve tonnage for 1934 crop prunes therefore consists of all the tonnage of these bonds without ratifying vote of the people.

Another proposal which will probably run into stormy

The FARMERS CORNER

by RALPH H. TAYLOR



Executive Secretary
Agricultural Council
of California

Ten proposed constitutional amendments, submitted to the people by direct action of the state legislature—some of far-reaching importance, and all requiring careful scrutiny—will appear on the November general election ballot for ratification or rejection.

And of the ten, at least three or four promise to develop merry battles, due both to conflict of interests and to differences of opinion as to the actual scope of some of the amendments.

Heading the list, for example, is senate constitutional amendment No. 21—designed to tighten-up restrictions on governmental spending and requiring that all state offices and officials submit to budgetary control of the state department of finance, and auditing control of the state controller.

The amendment was intended to extend budgetary control to agencies and commissions created by initiative, according to its sponsors, but it was at first believed that the provisions of the amendment were so broad as to include schools in the general

weather is Assembly constitutional amendment No. 79. Ostensibly this amendment reduces the maximum interest rate permitted under the state usury law from 12 per cent per year to 10 per cent. But actually it practically abolishes the usury law by the simple expedient of exempting virtually all loaning agencies from its restrictions.

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Hints
THE LAXATIVE MINTS
They have that something!
many leading doctors say a laxative should have for natural, easy, gripe-free action.
No Pills To Swallow!
No Gum To Chew!
15c-Any Good Drug Store-25c
You Taste-Only The Cool Mint

TRAYS
65c

(IN SHOOK)

Come in and see 'em—soft white pine lath,
surfaced, sides with rounded edges
CAMPBELL LUMBER CO. PHONE 113

definition of "state agencies" and thereby interfere with the present fixed and mandatory school appropriations.

Attorney-General Webb, however, has cleared up this objection with a ruling that the amendment would not force school districts to submit their budgets to either the state controller or the state director of finance. Still another point of contention is whether the amendment would restrict the powers of the board of regents and officials of the University of California and the college of agriculture and place new restrictions on their expenditures.

The hotly debated question of water rights and water development will also be before the voters again in assembly constitutional amendment No. 18, the so-called water-power act.

This amendment was passed by the legislature prior to adoption by the people of the central valley water project act and it is a question whether the amendment is necessary in view of voter approval of the central valley plan.

The amendment grants the state and various subdivisions general authority to develop water and power, without authorizing any specific project, and provides for the advancement of state credit to governmental units for water and power development and sale. Indebtedness is limited to 70 years.

Of equal importance, the

power of eminent domain is enlarged to permit the taking immediate possession of property required for water and power developments. Provision is made for offsetting damage to property owners, both by compensation in money and by water and other benefits of the project. Prior rights of watersheds where water originates are preserved.

Still another proposed amendment, which may develop a fight, and which links in with the water amendment, is Assembly constitutional amendment No. 33, sponsored by the state chamber of commerce. This proposal limits state bonds to 40 years, except in the case of water and power bonds, which may run for 70 years. Opponents of the amendment have raised the

point that the water and power bond exemption is so worded that it might permit the issuance of standard prunes in each lot, and of 28 per cent of all standard prunes. On individual lots the reserve percentage of standard prunes is reduced by one per cent for each two per cent (or fraction thereof) of standard prunes in such lot in excess of five per cent. Instructions to be issued shortly will more fully cover this point.

Stillwell further pointed (Continued on Page Three)

Al Bulmore's Market

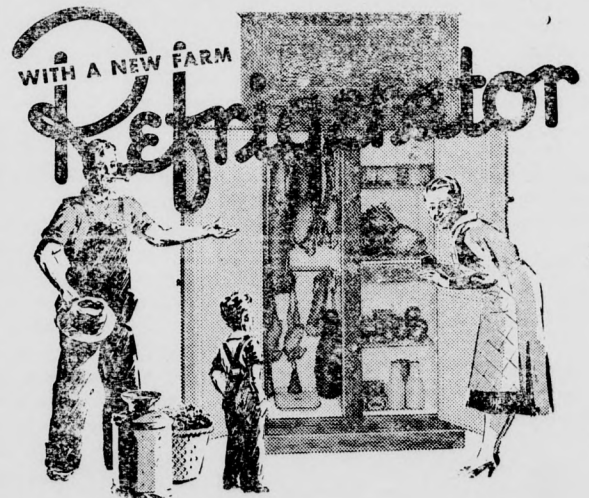
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- 2 SAVE MOTHER COUNTLESS STEPS AND HOURS OF NEEDLESS KITCHEN DRUDGERY.
- 3 SERVE WHOLESOME, APPETIZING MEALS. KEEP LEFT-OVERS FRESH AND GOOD.
- 4 KEEP "FANCY" PRODUCE CHILLED AND FIRM. SELL MORE. GET BETTER PRICES.
- 5 PREVENT THE WILT AND SPOILAGE THAT MAKE WASTEFUL TRIMMING NECESSARY.
- 6 ENJOY A WIDE VARIETY OF FROZEN DESSERTS AND COOL, REFRESHING DRINKS.
- 7 SAFEGUARD THE FAMILY'S HEALTH. KEEP FOOD THOROUGHLY COLD—BELOW 50°.
- 8 STOCK UP ON FOOD SUPPLIES WHEN PRICES ARE LOW. SAVE TRIPS TO TOWN.



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YOU KNOW ME, AL



Wonder Why



By RING LARDNER



Serve Summer Suppers on Porch



By JOSEPHINE GIBSON
Director, Heinz Food Institute

OUT-OF-DOOR meals are always pleasant in midsummer, and while it may not be convenient to have a picnic away from home, simply planned suppers served on a cool porch or on the lawn are a good idea for at least once a week during these months. The food should be, for the most part cold, and plate service where the entire main course is arranged on the dinner plate is the simplest method of service. Paper plates are in order so that after dinner work is reduced to a minimum. Such meals are not only enjoyed by the family, but are delightful for summer guests. If your porch or lawn is a pleasant place, you will find suppers, served either place, infinitely more enjoyable and better suited to summer tastes than more formal meals. Many meals may be adapted to such service. The two given here will suggest to you many other suitable menus for suppers on the porch.

Jellied Consommé (Use ready-to-serve Consommé) Crackers
Sliced Sandwich Salad Loaf* or Tuna Fish Salad*
 Small Tomatoes Stuffed*
Frozen or Chilled Fruit Drop Cookies
 Minted Iced Tea

Chilled Tomato Juice
Cold Sliced Ham **Oven Baked Beans** (served hot or cold)
Lettuce with Roquefort Cheese Dressing **Sweet Mustard Pickle**
Buttered Rolls or Brown Bread and **Butter Sandwiches**
 Iced Melon or Fruit Pie
 Lemonade or Iced Tea

Sliced Sandwich Salad Loaf—Remove crusts from 1 loaf fresh bread and cut lengthwise into five slices. Discard the top one, which will be somewhat irregular in shape. Butter two inner slices generously on both sides; top and bottom slices on inner side only. Spread Mock Chicken or Ham Salad on first, second and third slices and press last slice down over filling (3 cups Mock Chicken or Ham Salad will be needed). Place in bread pan, cover with cloth, put weight on top and set in refrigerator until needed. At serving time, place on platter and cover entire outer surface with cream cheese. Sprinkle with minced parsley and garnish with Pickles and Stuffed Olives, and with tiny stuffed tomatoes. Serves 6 to 8.

Mock Chicken Salad—Combine 3 cups diced cold roast pork, 1½ cups celery cut in pieces, ½ teaspoon salt and ½ teaspoon paprika. Marinate in Mustard Dressing (add 1 tablespoon Prepared Brown Mustard to French Dressing) and chill.

Ham Salad—Combine 2 cups diced cooked ham, ¾ cup cooked peas and 3 tablespoons India Relish, and marinate in French Dressing. Chill thoroughly.

Small Tomatoes Stuffed—Remove skins from small tomatoes, scoop out centers and chill. Fill with a combination of 6 chopped hard cooked eggs, ½ cup Sweet Gherkins, chopped, salt and pepper to season, and Mayonnaise to moisten. Serve each tomato on a small lettuce leaf. Other fillings may be used for the tomatoes, if desired.

Tuna Fish Salad—Combine 2½ cups flaked tuna fish, 1½ cups celery cut in pieces, 1 tablespoon capers, 2 tablespoons chopped Stuffed Spanish Olives, 1 teaspoon salt and 1 teaspoon paprika. Marinate in French Dressing and let stand in refrigerator to chill. Just before serving, moisten with Mayonnaise. Arrange lettuce in cup shapes in a salad bowl. Put a serving of the fish mixture in each cup, top with Mayonnaise and garnish with olives and slices of hard

Prize Essay

(Continued from Page 1)

adds scores more to the millions of unemployed. How can we call our scientific advances "progress," when made at such a cost in human welfare?

If progress is defined as movement toward greater good for the greatest number, we shall progress but little, for our only advance is toward greater good for the overprivileged few. Unless this disparity disappears, the prophecy is clear. After three decades, the world will be no better, if the weaknesses of our system of economics and politics survive, for profits and the theory of competition cannot be reconciled with justice and Christianity, nor graft and favoritism with true democracy. Yet it is unlikely that this system will be superseded, for none of greater merit has ever been evolved. Not under Communism nor Socialism, but under democracy and free enterprise is the individual allowed ample liberty of thought and action. As these principles are now applied, under them alone can he wreak the most damage on society, for insufficient restraint is imposed on the ambitions and lusts inherent in human beings.

As a result of this lack of restriction, the desire of business for profits and of states-

men for power is pushing us inevitably toward a world-wide collapse of our society. The millions of unemployed and the consequent hatred among men, and the billions of dollars spent for armaments and the consequent hatred among nations, will hardly lead to nothing. Rather do we face the prospect of another war, a combat dwarfing the previous one into insignificance, for we have at our disposal weapons capable of destroying humanity in far less than the seven days of the Biblical creation. The next war may well be the Armageddon from which not even the righteous will emerge; in it may be discovered the solution to these problems, for where there is no human race, no problems can survive.

To declare this is a most probable solution is to call down the damning accusation of pessimism; yet wherefore is an intelligent pessimism less worthy than the crass optimism of many politicians and educators? Since all the signs point toward a turbulent future, why vainly attempt to persuade ourselves that casting out the political party in power or "Buying American" will forestall the inevitable? Nor can education logically be advanced as a panacea for our ills, since its results are limited by the government which sponsors it

and the raw material in which it works. Were it to attain an impossible perfection, our system could do little more than imbue the attending hordes with a slight concept of the infinite mass of accumulated knowledge; futile indeed would be the attempt to counter act the less accurate but vastly more potent influences of newspapers, cheap literature, and the authoritatively spoken statements of misinformed adults. The pupil could receive a groundwork of facts and figures, but little aid in the more difficult and important task of forming a philosophy upon it. We shall remain a race of fundamentalists, materialists, and adherents to the political beliefs of our grandfathers as long as we are unable to think for ourselves, but must shop for ready-made mental clothing in the public marts.

This, then, is my prophecy: the world 30 years hence will have made no marked advance, with a strong possibility of conditions even more deplorable than now. All the facts support it and all consideration affirms it; but still one hope lingers, that our government may assume its function as weapon of the masses against the wealth of the few. At present it is merely a further tool of the few to dominate the many; yet therein lies our hope, that it may be converted to its ideal of democracy. Perhaps the people are not qualified to govern themselves, and government by the aristocracy of intellect and position is preferable, but the

Farmers Corner

(Continued from Page 2)
out that although provisions of the agreement requiring delivery of reserve tonnage prunes to the control board applied only to prunes acquired after the effective date of the agreement, very definite restrictions were placed upon the usage, sale or shipment of prunes other than standard prunes acquired before the effective date.

These restrictions would prohibit the sale or shipment to any buyer or other person in the United States or Canada of any 1934 crop prunes other than standard prunes acquired prior to the effective date of the agreement except for use in the manufacture of prune products.

If, in the meantime, any licensee desires to sell or ship into the United States or Canada such prunes for the purposes outlined, approval of the terms or provisions for sale or shipment would first have to be obtained from the Control board. This provision

change from our present rule by the aristocracy of wealth would be beneficial. Under such a system our material welfare at least would be safeguarded, a matter rightfully paramount to most people, who prefer Babbitry to unemployment. Culture and happiness will follow universal well-being; our hope is to strike at the roots of human misery and discord, and abolish the twin causes, injustice and inequality.

would apply to all prunes other than standard prunes and therefore would cover any ungraded prunes containing a mixture of standard and sub-standard prunes.

"Licensees in purchasing uncleaned prunes from growers or others," according to Stillwell, "would be required to make payment for such prunes on the basis of the weight of only the free percentage of such prunes and to turn over the reserve tonnage referable to such prunes to the control board in the name of the grower or other person from whom the lot is purchased."

DIRECTS STATE FAIR DISPLAYS

R. C. Fitzsimmons of the high school faculty, was recently named to direct exhibits of the Future Farmers of America clubs in this state at the annual fair in Sacramento. Fitzsimmons, who instructs in farm science, will arrange for exhibits including hogs, chickens, cattle, farm machinery and other typical projects.

Art McCarty is convalescing at home and is reported to be responding very nicely to treatment.

FIELD'S STORE

SPECIALS for THURS., FRI. and SAT.

CRISCO, 3 lbs.	55c
Tree Tea, black, 1-2 lb.	33c; green 25c
Pabst-ett Cheese, 1-2 lb., 2 for	31c
Folgers reg. or drip coffee, 1 lb.	31c; 2 60c
CAMAY Soap, 4 bars	19c
KRAFT Cheese, 2 for	31c
Sperry Pancake Flour, 48-oz.	25c
Underwood Deviled Ham, 1 1-4 oz., 2	15c
2 1-2 oz., 2 for	25c
Hormel Hams, quarters	99c
Log Cabin Syrup, small 22c, med.	41c
Lindsay Ripe Olives, pts., 2 for	29c
Westlake Oven Baked Beans, No. 2 tall tins, 2 for	29c
Campfire Marshmallows, lb pkg, 2 for	35c
Welch's Grape Juice, pints	19c

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450x21	\$4.90
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See it! Let us explain why it actually delivers 43% More Miles of Real Non-Skid. Costs more to build but no more to buy!



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New type Center-Traction tread with deep-cut blocks. Built with Supertwist.

440x21	\$5.20
450x21	\$5.70
475x19	\$6.10
525x18	\$7.20
600x19	\$11.25

Prices subject to change without notice. State tax, if any, additional.

SPECIALS for Labor Day

Willard
13-Plate
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The Campbell Press

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Professional Directory

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Fraternal

Masonic Notice

Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif.
Stated meetings held on the first Monday of each month.
C. E. YORK, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge No. 42 Meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. hall.
Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.

Jack Murdock, N. G.
A. E. Brydon, Sec.

Odd Fellows

Roll Call Set For Sept. 6th

The first roll call to be held by the Odd Fellows' lodge in five years was set for the first

Kiwanis Notes

The Kiwanis club yesterday recorded virtually a unanimous vote in favor of the proposition that Communism could never be a menace in a society where justice and equality were obtaining.

Three contestants, speaking in a competitive, state-wide forum sponsored by the Kiwanis club on the subject, "The Communist Problem," found only one fellow-speaker at variance with the common thesis that attacking the Communist organization was tantamount to putting the symptom above the cause. The variant speaker, T. A. Cutting, upholding the proposition "I am not my brother's keeper," was repudiated by a decision which gave to Dr. W. I. Merrill the honor of representing this local in the divisional con-

Thursday in September, it was announced by Jack Murdock at the last meeting of the order.

T. A. Robinson was appointed general manager of the affair by Noble Grand Jack Murdock, and he will be assisted by William Coupland, George Whipple, Julius Bachman, S. G. Rice, and Harold Shelley.

All former members of the lodge are invited to attend the banquet and reunion.

Next Thursday evening the Campbell group will unite in a brotherhood meeting with the Saratoga lodge. The meeting will be held in Saratoga.

test soon to be held. Other speakers were Herbert Shadle and Chauncey Whitman, both of whom were greeted with general approval.

A pre-election poll by secret ballot found acting Governor Merriam favored to win, with 17 votes. Other gubernatorial votes went: to Young, 5; to Haight, 2, and to Creel, 1. In the poll of sentiment regarding candidates for sheriff, Emig led with 15 votes; to B. O. Curry, 4, Lyle trailing with but 3 votes.

M. E. Purmort was returned to membership in the club yesterday in a formal action taken by members.

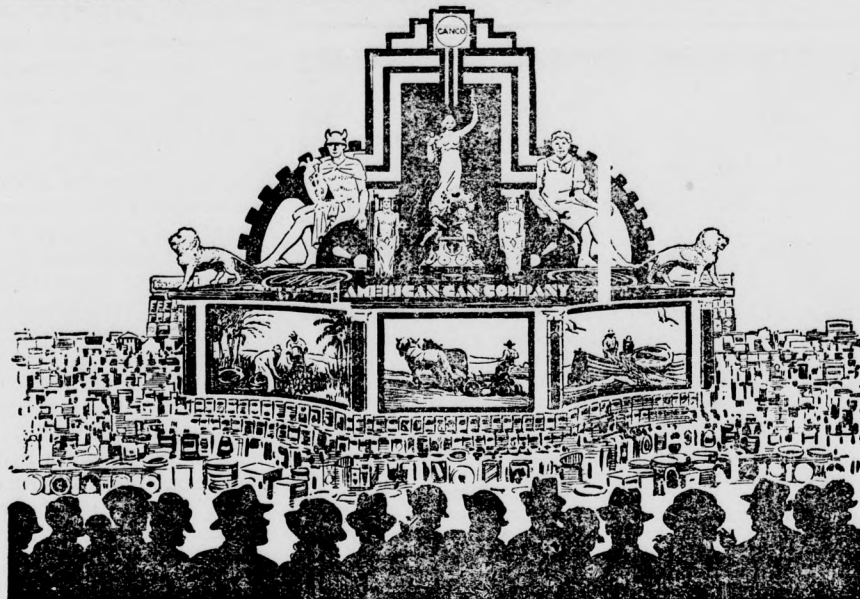
Next week Frank Campbell, San Jose attorney, will address the club on "Auto Accidents," with "acting sheriff" B. O. Curry in the chair.

Guild Work to Start Sept 6th

Group No. 1 of the Congregational church guild will commence fall activities at a meeting to be held at the home of its leader, Mrs. W. H. Stray of North Second street, Thursday afternoon, Sept. 6, for a social time and planning of the work for the month.

Paving Work Progresses

According to the Leo Piazza company, construction engineers, the improvement work being done upon the sub-grade of the Dry Creek road will be finished in about a month.



A Popular Exhibit

THEY are giving away banks at the Century of Progress International Exposition in Chicago. Just push the button and you get a bank! This is not as reckless a proceeding as it sounds, however. It is merely one of the manifestations of an exhibit of the largest manufacturer in the world of tin cans and their allied products — the American Can Company.

The object of giving away these banks is to demonstrate before the eyes of the public exactly how tin cans are hermetically sealed and all the wholesome goodness of the food they contain kept in. They are made in the form of a small tin can with a slot in the top, and are turned out by a closing machine exactly like those operated in a canning factory.

The design on these cans shows a colorful panorama of the sky-line of the Fair against a silver background, and they have proved so popular that there is always a long line of people waiting to push the button which sets the closing machine in motion and delivers to the pusher a completed bank. Careful statistics which have been kept show that more than twenty per cent of all the people who visit the fair come to this American Can Company exhibit.

for canning. Literally thousands of cans are shown in this exhibit which occupies a space of twenty by eighty-eight feet in the General Exhibits Building.

Thousands of these cans are gay with the colorful labels of those who purchase them and put foods and other products into them, and thousands more are gaily lithographed in all the hues of the rainbow. The designs and lithography on these latter cans reveal the tremendous progress that has been made in recent years in decorating them to make them attractive to the public, and much comment is heard on the color harmonies of the exhibit, particularly as viewed from the West balcony of the building.

Hundreds of Products

Few people realize how many products are now supplied to the public in a safe, clean, wholesome condition in various forms of tin containers. These range all the way from cigars and cigarettes, metal and shoe polish, motor oils, paint, pills and proprietary medicines to razor blades, salves, snuff, talcum powder, tape, tobacco, tooth powder, typewriter ribbons, varnish and wafers.

The foods which are sold in great quantities in cans include fifty-seven varieties of vegetables, forty-four varieties of fruits, thirty varieties of fish and shellfish, fifty-six specialties, thirty-three varieties of meats, thirty-three soups and several ready-made entrees, but there are hundreds of other food products which are also canned in lesser quantities.

The general public is being taught by this exhibit to realize

that they can get in cans such products as baked apples, Boston brown bread, candy, fruit cakes, marshmallows, whole chicken, whole ham and whole squab, as well as such ready-made dishes as beef a la mode, beef steak with onions, chicken a la King, chicken curry, chop suey, Hungarian goulash, Irish stew, kidney stew, liver with bacon or onions, lobster Newburgh and sausage with sauerkraut.

New products are constantly passing into cans. Coffee, for instance, is now almost exclusively sold at retail in vacuum packed cans which keep it permanently fresh.

Then there are the other objects made of metal and tin such as advertising novelties, ash and garbage cans, boxes of all sorts, display racks for stores, lard pails, lip stick holders, match boxes, parcel post containers, trays, vanity cases and a host of other things.

Moving Machinery

In addition to these cans and other products, a chromium plated closing machine, conveyor system and runway have been installed to put the tops on the banks which are being given away, and a small fountain splashes in front of the whole display.

Booklets descriptive of the canning industry are being given away, and thousands of questions about it are being answered by those in attendance at the exhibit. Finally, a new type of can opener for liquids, known as the quick and easy can opener is being demonstrated all day and given away to those who ask for one.

Election Returns

(Continued from Page 1)

SUPT. OF SCHOOLS

Lewis Britton 353
Chas. Crooke 225

COUNTY CLERK

James Campbell 182
Henry A. Pfister 303
Bernard F. Woods 177

SHERIFF

Wm. J. Emig 360
Geo. W. Lyle 325
Harry Schumann 37

DISTRICT ATTORNEY

E. R. Girvin 357
F. L. Thomas 294

COUNTY AUDITOR

A. B. Langford 344
Ernest E. Weller 290

COUNTY TREASURER

Dale Holland 306
R. H. Knox 60
W. E. Miller 48
Jerry O'Brien 97

Chas. L. Snyder 135

COUNTY ASSESSOR

Everett G. Finlay 237
Hayden W. Ppitan 414

COUNTY TAX COLLECTOR

Thomas Bodley 289
Roy P. Emerson 123

Fred R. Husted 112

M. R. Jolimay 171

COUNTY RECORDER

Chas. A. Payne (unopposed)

CORONER & PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR

George Desin 201
Louis Provenzano 33

C. C. Spalding 175

Amos O. Williams 269

COUNTY SURVEYOR

Robert B. Chandler 354
Ray W. Fisher 262

COUNTY SUPERVISOR

Jos. W. McKinnon 455
Clarence L. Rich 252

CONSTABLE, CAMPBELL

Frank W. Coupland 578

Al Smith 1

J. H. Bachman 3

George Speigel 1

SCOUTS WILL STAGE PLAY

Under the direction of Rev. J. H. Bennett, a playlet entitled "Coming Clean" will be presented tomorrow and Friday evenings at the Congregational church at 8 o'clock by the Boy Scouts of Campbell.

In the cast will appear Glen DuBois, David Crawley, Clyde Allen, Robert Hartley, Jack Lowrie, Donald Karnagel, Dennis Bennett, and Rev. Bennett. The Pacific Junior Concert orchestra will render selections during intermissions.

While there will be no regular admission charge, a silver offering will be taken to increase the excursion chest of the scouts, who plan to go on a camping trip in the near future.

Mrs. Agnes Benefiel visited today with her niece, Mrs. Gayno Eddleman.

Phone Campbell 152

J. G. BURNS

Plumbing, Gas, Sheet Metal, and Pump Work
35 So. 3rd St. Campbell, Cal

When Teeth WOBBLE

it may be too late for your dentist to save them as some of the tissue which holds teeth in their sockets will already have been destroyed. Firm healthy gums that hug the teeth provide protection against infection and destruction of the underlying tooth supporting tissues.

Get professional advice before trouble starts

Co-operate with your Dentist in striving for clean Gum-Gripped Teeth

PYROZIDE TOOTH POWDER
KNOWN TO DENTISTS EVERYWHERE

The PERSONAL BRUSH of thousands OF DENTISTS

Now available at your druggist

► Compact brushing head.
► Sturdy bristles.
► Rigid Natural handle.

The ideal tooth brush for modern brushing methods.

Make This YOUR Personal Tooth Brush



Best for Mother and Baby

THE headline sounds as if something medical were the subject of this story. But it isn't. It's food—pure food, scientifically prepared, which is not only better than any strained food you could prepare for your baby yourself, but saves baby's mother long hours of work and lost hours of sunshine.

For, if you are the mother of a baby and prepare its pureed food yourself, you must first go marketing, then you must wash the vegetables, then you must cook them, then you must puree them, and finally you must wash your pots and pans. You stain your fingers scraping carrots and shell peas, roughen them washing spinach. Frequently there is scorching to contend with, for small quantities are hard to cook and your baby's food, to be most nutritious, should be prepared as needed. Frequently, too, many particles cling to the sieve and just won't be strained. And this goes on day-in and day-out, week after week and month after month.

Saving Work Not the Point

But saving work for mother is not the point of these specially prepared foods, although they go to make a healthier, happier mother who can thus take better care of her baby. The point is that the best home cooking method is far from being as efficient as the best commercial practice in preparing sieved vegetables.

We are not making the above statement on our own authority. Read part of what Doris W. McCray wrote in a recent number of Hygeia, the Health Magazine published by the American Medical Association.

"Fortunately for mothers today," she wrote, "the work of preparing vegetables, soups and cereals for babies and invalids is done in canneries. A mother should choose the brand of food which in every respect offers the highest nutritional values. The work of the Committee on Foods of the American Medical Association in considering and accepting brands of commercially canned sieved vegetables is an invaluable guide in making this choice.

Recommended by Physicians

"The physician often recommends sieved vegetables for infants, children, convalescents and for the sick who require special diets. The fiber of the vegetable is more easily handled by the digestive tract when it has been comminuted by some process such as sieving, straining, grinding or pulverizing.

"The best home cooking method is not as efficient as the best commercial practice in preparing sieved vegetables. This is true because many companies are able to carry on research to discover improved methods and to check on them from a nutritional standpoint. The best commercial canners maintain splendidly

equipped laboratories, employ highly trained chemists, biochemists and nutritionists, and maintain fellowships in various universities.

Buy the Best Brands

"When cans of carrots, peas, spinach, tomatoes and green beans, in the same brand of sieved vegetables, were compared (by the Committee on Foods of the American Medical Association), the can of peas was found to contain the largest amount of phosphorus, the can of spinach the largest amount of calcium and manganese, and the tomatoe the largest amounts of iron and copper. Of course, if you were a dietitian, you would have to know the differences in the composition of the vegetables, how to plan diets and weigh amounts, but if you are a mother or perchance the wife of a 'dieter,' you will merely need to follow the doctor's orders and then use housewifely precautions to purchase the best brands. It is possible to choose a sieved vegetable that is all right, except that some of the nutritional value that is supposed to be present is not there. That is why you will look for the Seal of Acceptance of the Committee on Foods of the American Medical Association in the advertising matter; its presence gives assurance that the nutritional values and the advertising statements have been considered acceptable."